MINOR HICHIGAN MATTERS

Tarred paper will soon be manufactured at Eattle Creek. An effort is being made to organize gytonasium at Muskegon.

Michigan has ninety lodges of Knights of Honor, with 3,380 members. A lodge of L.O.O.F. will be instituted

at Messeta next Tuesday, July 14. Pire crackers caused the destruction of a large harn at Linden on Saturday. Hev. Mr. Attack has removed from Saugatuck to Orion, Oakland county.

Ninety-eight new lodges of Knights of Honor were organized in this State last

The old Ninth Michigan will hold its remion at Fowlerville on the 12th of Au-

The Episcopalians at Evart, Osceola County, will build a new church this

A Hart young man has a young black bear for a pet. Demonstrative girls must

The new Masonic Temple at Battle Creek is completed and will be occupied about the 15th. fron Mountain, Marquette county, will

have a new Presbyterian Church this Summer to cost \$3,000. The Lake Superior mines ship more ore than any others this season, lake

freights are lower than ever. Bids are being made at Marshall for the construction of two fire cisterns, with a capacity of 400 barrels each.

An encampment of I. O. O. F. is being organized at Big Rapids. It will start with not less than sixteen members. M. G. Sleezer's mill and bowl factory at Orient was burned Friday night. Loss

about two thousand; no insurance. The Presbyterian Church at Hastings is in financial straits and is thinking of closing the church and dismissing the

The newly dedicated St. Albert's Church, at Detroit, has a seating capacity of 3,000 persons. It is of Gothic archi-

John Henry, a Frenchtown farmer, fell in front of a nay-rake on Saturday, and his horse ran away hurting him, proba-bly fatally.

The Methodists will dedicate a new some days in working up the undisturbed church edifice at Clyde, Oakland County, trait of an undiscovered deposit. They on the 12th inst., and one at Mecosta on the 1st of August.

Saturday evening Charles Sinn, a lad aged 14 years, living at Flint, was stabbed by some person unknown and some person unknown and will probably die.

Over 15,803 crates of strawberries were shipped from Muskegon, Strawberry Crossing and Mona Lake from the 17th to the 30th of last month.

The Rev. S. H. Cheadle, of Mecosts, has accepted a call in Washington terrifory and contemplates leaving for his new field of labor August 10.

The Rev. Mr. Magee, of Cumber, Sanilac county, has accepted the pastorate of a Presbyterian Church in Kentucky, for which State he will leave soon. Marshall claims to have paid higher prices for wool than any other place in

that part of the State, and farmers came from thirty miles to that market.

CODEDUTY. Little Clayt Cole, of Jackson, the boy accidentally shot by young Bunbury a few weeks ago, dosen't recover very

rapidly. He is now threatened with diphtheria. A man supposed to be McLean, of Grand Haven, died in a Big Rapids den on Saturday, under suspicious circum-stances. His stomach will be submitted

It is said that work on the street railway between St. Joseph and Benton Harbor will be commenced this week, and an effort will be made to complete it in

While Mr. T. C. Brooks' family, of Jackson, were watching the circus parade last Wednesday, thieves sneaked in the house and carried off a gold watch and chain, a diamond cross and other articles.

Adrian enjoyed, last Saturday, the largest and most successful Fourth of July celebration ever witnessed in that city, and the same is reported of Manistee, Paw Paw, Traverse City and Pontiac. Capt. D. M. Caldwell, of Beaver Lake,

one of the pioneers of Washtenaw county, died of pneumonia Saturday evening. His funeral will be held at Ann Arbor today. He was a member of the F. and A. M. of West Branch Lodge.

Alonzo Stone, held at Rogers City for the murder of Constable McTever, es-caped from jail on Sunday to the woods, it is supposed. It is supposed he has friends who endeavored to take him to Canada by sail boat Sunday night. The Caledonia News says: This dis-

trict contains 1,400 retail dealers in liquors, 3,500 retail tobacco dealers, 82 cigar manufacturers, 19 brewers, 10 wholesale liquor dealers, 44 retail and 24 malt liquor dealers, and one rectitler.

Theodors C. Phillips, whose home was in Monitor Townshir, Bay County, died on Saturday night. He was Postmaster in Bay City eight years, when he resigned to take the management of the Bay City Testimes. He retired to farm life in 1881.

The aggregate of lake shipments of iron ore this year up to July 1, from Marquette, L'Anso, St. Ignace and Escanaba, is 619,416 tons, which is half a million tons short of the amount shipped from these four ports up to a corresponding

The Delta County Mirror, published at Escanaba, has made its appearance, its initial number being dated July I. It is published by the Escanaba Printing and Publishing Company, with J. H. Chatter-ton as editor and manager. It is Demo-eratic in politics, being the only outspoken Democratic paper in the iron sec-

Dr. Reynolds lectured on temperance at Shelly the first of last week, and the Expositor takes occasion to remark that if this noted temperance spostle would liscard some expressions like "played out," "all broke up," "clean gone," "don't you forget it," etc., he would leave a betimpression. In spite of those defects, waver, more than 200 signed the

The Mason Lumber Company's ware-Camp and would evolutive wir have beard claveland Steam Navigation Company. Frog," the story that gave him his first "boost" in the literary world, as the "Hoathen Chines" gave Bret Harte his first lift up the helder. Had Mark Twain ned on Saturday with its contents, consisting of fraughte of all kinds. The base is estimated at \$3,500 with only \$1,000 insurance on the building. Only the heroic work of the fire department saved the range of eleven brick stores and the large frame warehouse nearly adjoint

### MARK TWAIN.

as a badger, he would have here posseding

quarte, with Jim Gillie for his "pard" in a cabin somewhere in the Sours Nevada

VERY CONSIDERATE.

doctor, you are pulling out my jawbone."

To the Last Car.

What though I'm "busted" except five cents?

sharge you anything extra."

Hothen, thou car, roll on!

Roll on, thou car, roll on!

It matters not if I am late:

If I bawl "stop!" 'till I am hoarse.

It matters not to you, of course-

Roll on, thou car, rell on;

Through winter's freezing air

eight dollars for a bonnet!"

It's true I've no top-coat to wear;

It's true the "L" don't run my way;

It's true to trudge home won't be gay-

It Was the Trimmings.

Old Hyson, when Mrs. H.'s millinery bill

came in. "Bank of the Universe! sixty-

"Yes, dear," she said, so'sweetly, "these

are the days of Jeffersonian simplicity.

The bonnet only cost one dollar and fifty

And the old man grinned and paid the

bill without a murmur.-Brooklyn Eagle.

cents; the rest is for the trimmings."

Blessed shade of Saint Crossus!" howled

But don't let that disturb you, pray!

So keep right on, thou last resource!

What though I can not hire a back?

What though to suburb rest-dence-

Nine miles-I'll have to walk me hence!

O'er leagues of tron track

Never you mind!

At swift 2:40 guit

Boll on!

Roll on!

Never you mind!

Patient-"O-u-c-h!! Hold on a minute,

Dogtist-"Oh! never mind that; I won't

How He Narrowly Missed Discovering a Fortune.

When He Was a Pocket-Miner in California-Mark's Lack of Backbone at a Critical Period.

(Alta California.) The position of the pockst-miner among the other inhabitants of a mining region very much resembles that of the bee-hunt-

er among the people of the frontier settiements in agricultural regions. The business he follows also has several points of resemblance to that of the bee-hunter. The trail followed by one leads him to the tree stored with sweets, and that of the other ends in a pocket of sweetest gold. The man who becomes an expert beebunter is likely to remain a bee-hunter all his days, and the same may be said of the

Mark Twain's narrow escape from beming a pocket-miner has never been sold. It is worth recording, as it gave him the story of the "Jumping Frog," and sent him off along the line of the literary iods and set him to scratching therein for pockets of fun.

In 1805 Mark wearied of Bohemian life in San Francisco, and went up into the mining regions of Calaveras County to rusticate with some old friends-Steve, Jim and Billy Gillis. Jim Gillis was, and still is, one of the most successful pocketminers in California. Although educated with a view eventually to fight the battle of life as a physician, and though still finding solace in his leisure moments in the works of Greek and Latin authors repesing on a shelf in his cabin, Jim Gillis s booked for life as a pocket-miner. The cusiness has charms for him that he can not break away from-he is bound to it in chains of gold. Show him a particle of quarts gold on the side of a mountain, and if it come to where it was found through the process or accidents of nature undisturbed in any way by the interference of

nan, he will as unerringly trace it to its source as the bee-hunter will follow the bee to its hoard of sweets. Mark Twain found the Bohemian style of mining practiced by the "Gillis boys" much more attractive than those more regular kinds which call for a large out ay of muscle. He and Jim Gillis took to the hills in search of golden pockets and spent some days in working up the undisturbed were on the golden "bee line" and stuck to it faithfully, though it was necessary to carry each sample of dirt to a small stream in the bed up a canyon in order to pan it out. Each step made sure by golden grains, they at last came upon the pocket which had thrown these grains off. It was a cold, dreary, drizzling day when the "home deposit" was found. The first sample carried to the stream and washed out yielded but a few cents. Although the right vein had been discovered, they had as yet found but the "tail-end" of the pocket. Returning to the vein, they dug a sample from a new place, and were about to carry it down to the ravine and test it when the rain began to pour down heavily. With chattering teeth Mark declared he would remain no longer. He said there was no sense in freezing to death, as, in a day or two, when it was bright and warm, they could return and pursue their investigations in comfort. The Taylor & Dening planing mill at Yielding to Mark's entreaties, backed as Evart, owned by the Flint & Pere Marthey were by his blue nose, humped quette Railroad Company was destroyed back, and generally miserable and by fire on Saturday. Loss \$500. Insacks of dirt upon the ground, first having hastily written and posted up a notice of their claim to a certain number. of feet on the vein, which notice would hold good for thirty days. Angels' Camp being at no great distance from the spot, while their cabin was some miles away, Mark and Jim struck out for that place. The only hotel in the little mining camp was kept by one Coon

Drayton, an old Mississippi River pilot,

and at his house the half-froze pocket

miners found shelter. Mark Twain having

formerly followed the business of pilot on

the Mississippi River, he and Coon were

soon great friends, and swapped scores of

yarns. It continued to rain for three

ing the three days' session, and it struck

mined to write it up. When he returned

to the Gillis cabin, Mark set to work

apon the frog story. He also wrote

some sketches of life in the mountains

and mines for some of the San Francisco

Mark did not think much of the frog

story even after it had received the finish-

ing touches. He gave the preference to

some other sketches and sent them to the

papers for which he was writing. Stove

Gillis, however, declared that the frog

story was the best thing Mark had writ-

ten, and advised him to save it for a book

of sketches he was talking of publishing.

A literary turn having been given to the

thoughts of the inmates of the Gillis cabin,

a month passed without a return to the

While the days were passed by Mark

and his friends in discussing the merits of

the "Jumping Frog" and other literary

matters, other prospectors were not idle.

A trio of Austrian miners who were out in

search of good-bearing quartz happened

upon the spot where Mark and Jim had

dug into their ledge. It was but a few days after Twain and Gill's had retreated

seeing the ground glittering with gold.

Where the dirt emptied from the sacks

had been dissolved and washed away by

therain, lay some three ounces of bright

quarts gold. The foreigners were not long

in gathering this, but the speedy discovery

of the notice forbade their delving into the

deposit whence it came. They could only

wait and "watch and pray." This hope

was that the parties who had posted up

the notice would not return while it held

The sun that rose on the day after the

Twain-Gillis notice expired saw the Aus-

trians in possession of the ground, with a

notice of their own conspicuously and de-

finally posted. The new owners cleaned

out the pocket, obtaining from it in a few

Had Mark Twain's backbone held out a

little longer the sacks of dirt would have

been washed and the grand discovery

made. He would not have gone to Angels'

or written the story of the "Jamping

found the gold that was captured by the

Anatrians, he would have settled down as a pocket-miner. He would never have

days, a little over \$7,500.

business of pocket-mining.

APPEARANCES ARE DECEITFUL. Stray Woman-"Please give me a few cents to help me get to my home in the East. I was connected with a burlesque troupe that was bankrupted yesterday, and days, and until the weather cleared up I have not enough money to buy a railroad Mark and Jim remained at Coon's hotel. ticket."

The story of the "jumping frog" was benevolent Citizen—"I sugone of the yarns told Mark by Coon durthe part of the 'old witch." Benevolent Citizen-"I suppose you took Stray Woman-"No sir; I was one of the him as being so comical that he deterballet girls."

A Natural Mistake.

A correspondent sends the following account of a mistake made by a little girl in his vicinity. She always joins the family in reading the Scriptures during the family devotions, taking her verse in turn. She easily reads the shorter words, but needs some help on the longer, but is always eager to pronounce all the words herself and sometimes guesses. Recently it came her turn to read the verse; "No man can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other, or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye can not serve God and Mammon." She made a slight variation at the end and finished the verse: "Ye can not serve God and women."-Chicago Tribune.

THE PEASANT AND THE DOG .- A Peasant who was Awakened at midnight by the Barking of a Dog under his Window threw up the Sash and called out; "How, nowwhat is the danger?" "There is none." "Then why do you Bark and Disturb my Slumbers?" "For the same Reason that you play the Fiddle and keep me Awakefrom the place in the pouring rain. The for Self-Amusement." Moral: When the Austrians were not a little astonished at | Piano next door become Unbearable buy



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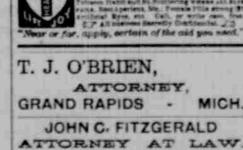


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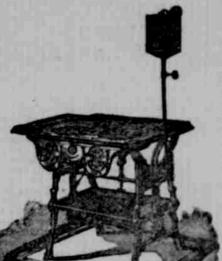
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